

Dorms: A Variety of Gripes

According to resident directors and assistants in Thurston and Mitchell Halls, there are three over-riding complaints from residents; resentment at being tied down to the meal plan, dissatisfaction with painting and plumbing, and having to endure reverberating shouts and blaring stereos.

"One of the biggest problems is noise," Thurston Resident Director Nora Pfennig reflected in an interview Monday. She also mentioned rooms are overdue for painting and the problem of storing bicycles at Thurston, which currently houses them in the recreation room.

Pfennig explained D.C. law regulating placement of bicycle racks near curbs and Thurston's close proximity to the street make it impossible to keep bicycles in outside racks.

Thurston RA Mary Thum and Mitchell RA Chuck Merin both encountered problems of "lack of privacy," agreeing that problems with roommates are a major concern of RA's. "Everybody wants a single room," Thum explained, "and they can't have them."

Merin said, however, that "Mitchell is unique—there are all single rooms, so there are no roommate problems."

Thurston resident Elizabeth Spalding echoed the "roommate" dissatisfaction, explaining that there can be little real privacy with three people living in the same room. Spalding said she didn't resent the cramped conditions "too much, because I know it's a necessity."

George Ridler, Assistant Director of Housing, when confronted with these general complaints, attributed the problems to lack of money. He explained that a certain number of people have to be on the meal plan every year to meet the terms of the bond which helped pay for Thurston Hall.

Ridler expressed satisfaction with the apartment-based dormitory, Munson Hall. He cited the newly acquired Gurthridge building on F St. as ideal for apartment purposes, if the university so designates.

Ridler also commented on the upkeep of the dorms, again mentioning budget limitations. He explained "What we've tried to do is a combination of painting the worst rooms and necessary structural repairs."

Mitchell residents are "all in all pretty much satisfied with the dorm," according to (see DORM, p.2)

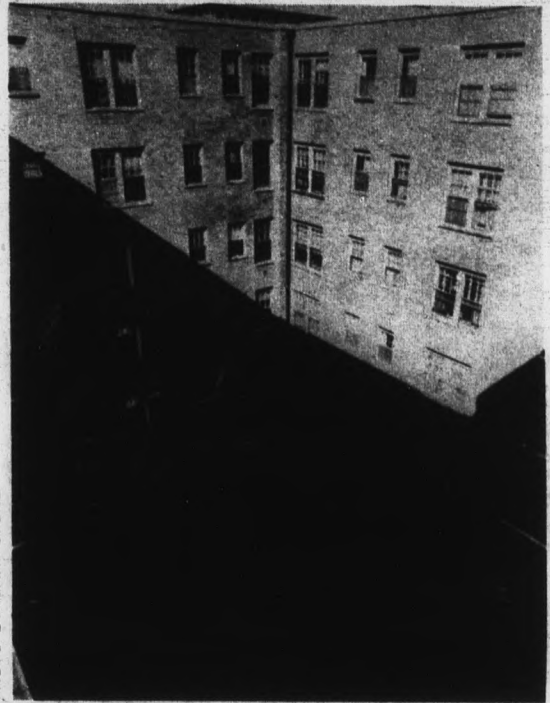


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Schechter Wins, Then Loses, Then Wins

by Cindy Kenny
Hatchet Staff Writer

In a 4-2 vote Tuesday evening, the Governing Board overturned the Elections Committee decision to disqualify Roger Schechter as a candidate for Food Service Representative, thereby upholding Schechter's victory in last week's election.

Max Goldberg, Schechter's opponent, is considering appealing the Governing Board's decision.

The ruling came in the wake of a week-long controversy by Goldberg, who charged Schechter on March 14 with a violation of Center Board Election rules. Goldberg's complaint stemmed from an open letter supporting Schechter, which had not been filed with the Student Activities Office. The letter, which made certain allegations against Goldberg, had been signed and widely distributed by a GW student, Ron Hendrickson.

After a hearing Friday, the Elections Committee determined that Schechter had violated two election rules. One rule stated that all campaign materials must be approved by the Student Activities Office. The other asserted the candidates' responsibility for all actions taken by their campaign managers or organizations supporting them. Consequently, the Elections Committee disqualified Schechter, who had won the election by 35 votes.

The Governing Board reversed this decision following an appeal by Schechter, in which he denied Hendrickson was a member of his campaign and claimed Hendrickson was acting independently of him.

"My so-called collaboration with Mr. Hendrickson consisted of a phone conversation of approximately one minute's length in which he vaguely mentioned the possibility of some kind of letter. For all I

knew at that time, he could have been speaking of a private letter to some of his friends, or even to the Hatchet," explained Schechter.

In a letter to the Governing Board, Hendrickson concurred that Schechter had neither seen the letter nor known about its distribution prior to the event.

Heated discussion ensued as the Governing Board deliberated the case. Board member Daniel Kiernan argued that Hendrickson's letter was not subject to Student Activities' approval because Hendrickson was acting independently of Schechter. Andy Cohen added that since Hendrickson was neither an organization nor Schechter's campaign manager, Schechter was not responsible for Hendrickson's actions.

Chemistry Prof. Theodore Perros, a member of the Governing Board, commented, "Setting aside an election is a very serious step. To do this requires such a monumental, cataclysmic violation that I hate to take it simply on the distribution of this letter (Hendrickson's flyer)."

However, Sherri Lugin and Alan Spatz, members of the Elections Committee and Governing Board, defended the Election Committee's decision based on the Friday hearing.

"By his own admission, it was clear that Mr. Schechter both gave his permission for Mr. Hendrickson to write and distribute campaign material on his behalf," stated the Election Committee's report.

Lugin explained that Schechter failed in his responsibility to inform Hendrickson of election rules.

According to Lugin, the Elections Committee felt Hendrickson's open letter may have affected the outcome of the election.

Both sides of the controversy implied that the

other side was prejudiced. Kiernan commented that the Elections Committee report "seemed biased." Linda Rosenthal, a member of the Elections Committee present in the audience, stated that Kiernan should abstain from voting, because he had once told her privately, "I will not have Max Goldberg on my Board." Kiernan denied the allegation.

A 4-2 vote amended the

Election Committee's decision, followed by a 3-2 vote to certify the election results, including Schechter's position on the Food Board.

After the meeting, Goldberg stated, "I think that there were a lot of irregularities in this Governing Board decision. For instance, my opponent was allowed to speak, I was not. And certain members of the Governing Board in my opinion definitely had a conflict of

interest in this vote. I am considering an appeal to the Student Court."

Steve Frenkil, a member of the audience and next year's Parking Representative, concurred with Goldberg, calling the Board action a "monkey trial."

Kiernan, however, commented later, "In my mind it's an open and shut case. It doesn't involve any bias. The charges weren't proved."

Traditional View 'Dreadful'

Rabbi Hits Past Role of Women

by William Cook
Hatchet Staff Writer

Speaking at the weekly Hillel House snackbar, Rabbi Eugene Lipman called the traditional attitude that women were created for the purpose of man "simply dreadful."

Concerning himself with the role of women in Jewish tradition, Lipman spoke to a group of 20 students Friday. He divided the concept into three distinct areas, describing them as: the Haggadah or non-legal folklore, the Halacha—or formal Jewish law—and the Psycho-Socio-Economic affect of history.

Lipman detailed one aspect of the woman's role according to Haggadic Jewish tradition, explaining, "Woman was created by God to be a fit companion for man."

"However," Lipman added, "for every Haggadah that is a put-down of women, there is another Haggadah of the other point of view."

Using the Book of Genesis as an example of this dual Haggadic attitude, Lipman noted that in the second chapter, God, seeing man alone, created woman from man's rib. "This," he said, "gives the implication that woman was created for man."

"Yet," he continued, "if you go back to the first chapter of Genesis, it says something entirely different. This chapter says God created man and woman together and blessed them both."

The Rabbi, using this example, said the many diverse attitudes toward women are due to different Haggadic interpretations.

Pointing to the difference between the informal Haggadah and the Halacha, the Rabbi characterized the latter as rigid and inflexible.

He added that the Halacha was divided into two parts, ritual limitations and societal classifications.

The Halacha, written law, says that any type of hemorrhaging renders an individual temporarily non-kosher. Since bleeding occurs during childbirth and the menstrual cycle, women are at times considered unclean.

In addition, the uncertainty of the menstrual period makes it hard to know exactly when a woman is unclean. For this reason the Halacha forbids women from touching certain sacred kosher items.

Lipman felt this attitude was reflective of a blood fear by ancient Jews, rather than masculine discrimination.

In addition, the Halacha realized that societally, "A woman's work is never done." Since their family obligations are so time consuming, women have the option of disregarding any mitzvah, or special ritual task, that contains a time limit.

Lipman indicated that Jews recognized the sexuality of women as early as the second century. The Mishna, a commentary on the every-day laws of the Talmud, acknowledged that women have sexual rights and expectations and that men have explicit sexual responsibilities and obligations to their wives.

The Rabbi also explained that historically the traditional role of the Jewish woman had been to get married, have children and support her family so that her husband could spend all of his time studying. He added that this practice was common until the beginning of the 20th century and continues today in some parts of Jerusalem.



Trustee James Mitchell (left) at Governance Commission hearings in 1970. At right is Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Carl Walther.

GW to Study Health Care Through Federal Grant

by David Simmons
Hatchet Staff Writer

A newly created Health Staff Seminar, designed to examine health practices and problems, has been instituted here with the aid of a two year grant of \$235,000 from the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Judith Miller, a GW graduate, has been appointed director of the seminar by University President Lloyd Elliot. She feels that people in the federal government are too isolated and tend to be "out of touch" with health needs.

Miller says the program can have a great impact or none at all; "...It depends on the amount of time and energy they put in." Some of the new ideas in health care to be discussed include new concepts in medical training.

The seminar is set up as a series of in-town dinner meetings, short term training sessions, and out-of-town visits to look at health facilities around the country. Some sessions will be held at local restaurants, some at Miller's home, and some on Capitol Hill.

"We'll meet anywhere it's convenient," she says, adding that the idea is to spend as little money as possible while making some contribution to learning.

The seminar began March 6 with a dinner at Chez Robert at which the problem of health care costs and Phase II regulations was discussed. The group has already been to the University of Washington at Seattle to study the effectiveness of health maintenance organizations in the area and plans another trip to Kansas City in April to look at other innovations in health care delivery.

Miller says the seminar program is a very free-form operation, in which nothing is scheduled too far in advance. She is looking for speakers for their local meetings and hopes to line up HEW Secretary Elliot Richardson and Sen. Jacob Javits of New York, among others.

Their Role, Athletic Club, Townhouses

Trustees Talk on Campus Issues

by Dick Beer
Editor-in-Chief

The recent GW Governance Commission report stated "We believe that the trustees must be expected to concern themselves more with the substance and the quality of the educational, research and service programs the University offers than has traditionally been the case. The role of the trustees involves more than the raising of monies and the management of real estate."

Last in a Series

Interviews with trustees in the Washington area recently turned up substantial agreement with this statement and showed that trustees have varied and individualized ways of involving themselves with GW that go beyond "the raising of monies and the management of real estate."

James Mitchell, secretary to the Board and chairman of the Governance Commission, said he sees the trustee as "a decider and a supporter." In a paper he

wrote recently for the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges, Mitchell, director of the Brookings Institute Advanced Study Program, broke down the "decider" role into five areas, including setting goals for the University, determining enrollment and approving the budget, selecting and evaluating the President and providing "a climate that stimulates excellence in teaching and research."

"Because of my age," said trustee Richard Harrison, "I am a test case, I am aware of that." Harrison, a recent GW graduate who was Student Council president in 1966, said he is attempting to demonstrate to his colleagues that "there is something worthwhile" in having a person under 30 on the Board.

On his relationship with the student body, Harrison said, "I have to bring the Board closer to them," but added that such efforts this year have been "rather disappointing" in

comparison to the previous year. Since becoming a trustee, he has met with a number of student organizations including dormitory and academic councils. Harrison is currently finishing his Ph.D. in history at Princeton.

Trustee Thaddeus Lindner, president of the Colonial Parking Company, is actively involved in alumni relations. A former president of the General Alumni Association, he is currently heading up the controversial effort to include a private athletic club in the proposed campus Activities Building.

Referring to last week's student referendum which rejected the athletic club idea by a margin of 5 to 1, Lindner said "I don't think they knew what they were voting for," maintaining the students were not aware that the proposed facility would occupy about 10% of the entire building rather than the 30% that was previously reported.

He said rough estimates drawn up so far put the total facility at 8-10,000 square feet, costing under \$230,000. Lindner added that such a club could "easily" attract a dues-paying membership of 1,000 and operate on a financially self-sustaining basis.

Another current campus issue recently voted on by students, GW's master plan for development and the demolition of townhouses, has generated little trustee concern.

Mitchell said "There are so many things more important than big buildings vs. small buildings," adding that since land in the campus area is "terribly expensive" some will always be privately owned, enabling the campus to maintain its diversity.

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to Resident Director Dave Longanecker. He felt the source of Mitchell happiness is the increased activity of the dorm council. Longanecker noted the sponsoring of the speaker series, sex conference held earlier this month, and films have resulted from interest in planning programs for residents.

Longanecker said the only complaints he consistently hears concern maintenance, explaining "We have had more than our share of problems with heat and hot water being shut off."

The Resident Director has noticed a change in attitude at Mitchell, since "More things happen in the dorm that when I was an undergraduate." He feels the renewal of interest in intramural sports has been especially helpful in bringing students together.

Merin also believes "The

guys are generally happy."

Many people in Thurston aren't quite so happy. RA Mary Jo Yancy said Tuesday that many of the women on her floor are worried about security, especially since the recent sexual assaults on campus.

Yancy said initial complaints about the residence facilities have worn off "to the point where people have forgotten," but said problems with unescorted males, maintenance, and security have prevailed.

Characterizing resident sentiment, one student remarked, "You can get used to anything."

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National Organization Underway

Student Lobbyists Go to Hill

by Dick Polman
News Editor

The National Student Lobby's program bringing students to Capitol Hill as registered lobbyists begins today.

According to Executive Director Layton Olson, students "from as many as 33 states" will be meeting with their respective Congressmen, and members of the House and Senate Appropriations Committees regarding the

Student Assistance Programs in the Higher Education Act.

Spokesmen said "students will be pressing for the new Senate programs of 'Basic Grants,' but will also be lobbying for full funding of the existing student assistance programs."

Olson explained that "in 1971-72, appropriations for Educational Opportunity Grants were less than 50 per cent of authorizations. (This) denied EOG money to over 250,000

students in 1970, and 300,000 students in 1971, for whom colleges had approved requests."

NSL spokesmen claimed that current Congressional appropriations would deprive "a projected 402,000 students" of EOG funds.

The students will also press Congressmen to retain the amendment introduced by Sen. Fred Harris (D-Okla.), which would put Congress on record favoring inclusion of students on campus trustee boards. The Higher Education Act is currently in conference committee.

What the lobbying effort means, said Olson, is to "impress on Congressmen and Senators the urgent need for a reordering of national priorities... The President has asked Congress for over six billion more in defense funds for the year 1972-73... yet at the same time the student assistance programs are grossly underfunded."

Berkeley student body president Larry Seidman, one of the students coming to Washington, said "one year ago Herbert Marcuse said on this campus that the 'shock-rock' revolution was over and the time for hard political organizing had arrived. The National Student Lobby is leading the way in this new phase of the student movement."

The lobbyists will also be hearing from Congressmen on other liberal issues. Sen. Mike Gravel (D-Alaska) is expected to speak on his proposed bill to end the Indochina air war. On this same issue, Fred Branfman of Project Air War will address the group.

In addition, columnist Jack Anderson will discuss the "Crisis in Credibility in Washington." NSL spokesmen expect these activities to "further interest students in a continuing concern with national legislation."

Eagle Party Candidate Begins 1972 Campaign

(Ed. Note: This article continues Hatchet coverage of D.C.-based Presidential campaigns. Beginning with O.H. Alford and Walter Fauntroy and including Lucy Mayberry, further coverage of both nationwide and area candidates is upcoming.)

In seeking the highest office in the land, Eagle Party organizer and candidate Lucy Mayberry bases her drive on her personal fear that "We have forgotten that we (the people) are the government."

Mayberry, a Washington resident, who began the Eagle Party in 1960 in Sacramento, Calif., charges that politicians think they're "lord and master as soon as they get the vote," and understands voters who "feel it is futile to vote at all."

"We are manipulated by politicians," Mayberry explained, complaining that candidates "tell us what may satisfy our dissatisfactions," but renege on pledges.

Mayberry, trying to "get the Eagle Party off the ground eventually," bases her campaign on ecology, since she's "very concerned about the pollution of the earth."

The matronly aspirant advises, "Don't buy another car until car companies make a

clean one. The turbine and other engines have been ready since 1967."

"Strike now," Mayberry declared, "and you'll have a clean car by 1973."

The Eagle Party offers a unique platform, emphasizing nutrition, which states "Total nutrition for all ages is of the most absolute necessity and should be the first consideration of any money spent regardless of military or space or defense budgets."

Lisner Searched For Bomb

D.C. Police officials and trained dogs searched Lisner Auditorium for thirty minutes last night after receiving two phone calls saying a bomb had been planted in the building.

According to Assistant GW Security Director Byron Matthai, the dogs "sniffed out an attache case" in the basement of the building "but there was nothing there."

The case was removed from an office by a D.C. Police bomb disposal unit but, when opened, was found to contain only "papers and binders," according to a police report filed after the search.



In contrast to these crowded stacks now found at the 32-year-old library on G Street, the University Library now standing in unfinished form at the corner of 22nd and H Streets will be uncramped and extremely functional. According to Director of Libraries Rupert Woodward, the new library will contain eight study rooms, typing rooms and a copy machine on each floor, as well as audio-visual rooms, smoking lounges, and a current periodicals reserve reading room.

Woodward said the present structure was one of the "two or three generally negative aspects of the report by the Middle States Association."

"But," he explained, "we persuaded them that things were changing." Completion of the million-book capacity library is expected by fall, 1973.

President of Giant Food To Join GW Trustees

Joseph B. Danzansky, President of Giant Food, Inc., was elected last Thursday to serve on the GW Board of Trustees.

Danzansky was recommended by the Governing Board of the University's General Alumni Association and will serve as an Alumni Trustee. He holds two degrees from GW, the Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Laws. In 1969, he was given the University's Alumni Achievement Award.

In 1971, Mr. Danzansky served as President of the

Metropolitan Washington Board of Trade. He served in 1969 and 1970 as general chairman of the United Givers Fund campaigns. He is currently chairman of the Mayor's Economic Development Committee.

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Ineptitude

If we are going to have any kind of elections here in the near future which will mean something, such as choosing representatives to an All-University Assembly, we better learn how to run them. The mess coming out of the recent Center boards elections proves there still is much to be learned.

It would have seemed that the hassles the Elections Committee would have to deal with this year would be relatively few, considering the number of uncontested positions on the ballot. Yet the committee's lack of clear guidelines has caused incredible confusion.

It was announced that write-in ballots would be accepted, yet the voting machines were not equipped for this, causing over 500 voters to be inconvenienced by invalidated votes. Further, the committee never made clear just what would constitute rule violations during campaigning, and what violations would be serious enough to force disqualification. Considering the see-saw rulings in the Goldberg-Schechter Food Service representative race, this was poor planning indeed.

Finally, the committee's handling of the Goldberg complaint was downright stupid. As the Governing Board must have realized in overturning the committee's decision to disqualify winner Schechter, the independently circulated Hendrickson letter was an event for which Schechter could not be held accountable on the basis of the flimsy election regulations.

It is abundantly clear that, if further elections are to be held at GW, an elections committee must be better able to handle all the foreseeable ramifications arising out of such contests. Funny how evidence pointing toward the absurdity of the Center elections keeps popping up, no?

Help the Kids

If you're going to be in town Saturday, we'd like to suggest an activity that might well be quite rewarding, as well as benefitting the younger segment of our society: The Children's March for Survival.

The march, discussed in a column in Monday's Hatchet, will be of a different orientation than the protests that have been so much a part of the Washington scene in recent years. It will encompass a wide variety of activities, including medical screening of children, and fun and games too. Puppet shows, kite flying and workshops on children's issues will also be happening.

A major aim of the march is to defeat H. R. 1, Nixon's Family Assistance Program, which, if enacted, could mean the end of welfare benefits to as many as 90% of the people currently receiving them.

Children would of course make up the majority of those effected by such a move and up to now they have had no real say in such matters. It's about time for that change.

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letters

Music, Houses, Nixon

Music Is OK

Your music critic, David Leaf, should try expanding his musical tastes past the "top 40" level of consciousness if he expects to hear anything new and exciting. It may be true that many groups become boring with age or are initially hampered by poor lyrics, but what the hell? Try to remember that rock and roll did not develop as a medium for social comment, and not until the Beatles rolled around did anyone really say, "Dig these words!" So it all depends on where your priorities lie—in moving and grooving to, or analyzing songs. The only thing that should really bother you is poor MUSIC, where is prevalent enough in the top 40.

The Youngbloods and the Grateful Dead are examples of good music who really haven't yet had the acclaim they deserve. And you don't see artists like Joni Mitchell or Randy Newman pushed around; they both have a rather leisurely approach to album release, probably because they realize that flooding the market with new records every three months does not necessarily improve their stature as musicians.

New groups? Try sitting still while Joy of Cooking cooks, see if you're not taken in by Bonnie Raitt. No new trends? Check all the women in music now: Carole King, Laura Nyro,

and the ones mentioned above. Better you should spend your money on one of their concerts or records than yell "rip-off!" at Rod Stewart or Led Zeppelin. It's ultimately up to you what you accept and what you reject.

So, as far as rejecting music (and you've forgotten countless artists in other than rock genres, like Herbie Mann, Roberta Flack and others) as being non-creative of late, forget it—you've been listening to the Big Hits too long.

Robert Sherman

Townhouse Uses

The townhouses on H Street have been vacated by the university for several weeks. Their scheduled demolition and reincarnation as 20 (count them, 20) maintenance truck parking spaces has been delayed indefinitely because the original hearing before the D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment was not properly conducted.

There is very little chance that the university's application will be approved in the next few months because of this and related difficulties. Should we allow these townhouses to stand vacant and unused for several months? I think not. Here are a few suggestions to Pres. Elliott on their use. Perhaps he is already making plans to put some of them into effect:

1) Housing—on a temporary basis, they could be used as

overnight accommodations for prospective students; or, if we should decide we really don't need those 20 parking spaces, the administration might look into a HUD program which offers very low-interest loans for remodeling buildings to house students.

2) Study lounges—until the university library is completed, there will always be a need for well-lighted, comfortable places to study.

3) There are many groups (and even whole academic departments) on this campus in great need of additional space. A few of these are: the People's Union; the Student Housing Co-op; the Music Department.

Any other suggestion?

Bob Kenney

Nixon Must Go

Richard Nixon's busing address has brought the "Republican Crisis of Conscience" to its apex. Can real Republicans support a man who has sponsored legislation which allows policemen to invade homes without a search warrant or previous warning? Can Republicans support a man who has shown a callous disregard for the voting rights of millions of black Americans by effectively diluting the Voting Rights Bill of 1965? Can real Republicans support a man who has used busing to court the vote of that avowed racist George C. Wallace, whose

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Craig Hillegass

Fraternities At GW

What has happened to the fraternity system at GW? In the last five years it has declined from 13 houses to seven. Is this a sign of decay from within, or is it an undeserved attack on the system? In a depersonalized age, fraternities have shared the label "Greek system." There is no longer a Greek system here.

What did fraternities do? At first glance, not much of anything. They represented a group of little boys conducting clandestine rituals and childish pranks. Perhaps it was the coming of age in a society that was no longer primeval. It is of no consequence; neither description is totally accurate or appropriate.

A more than cursory examination of the dying Greek system will prove that it was and still is quite a bit more than boys coming of age in a grown-up world. In an age of dehumanization, fraternities provide a refuge from the enormity of the University and the surrounding community. One should be careful, though, not to confuse the provision of refuge with an exclusion of the community; at no time in recent years did fraternities exclude the community. First the administration, and then the students, excluded fraternities.

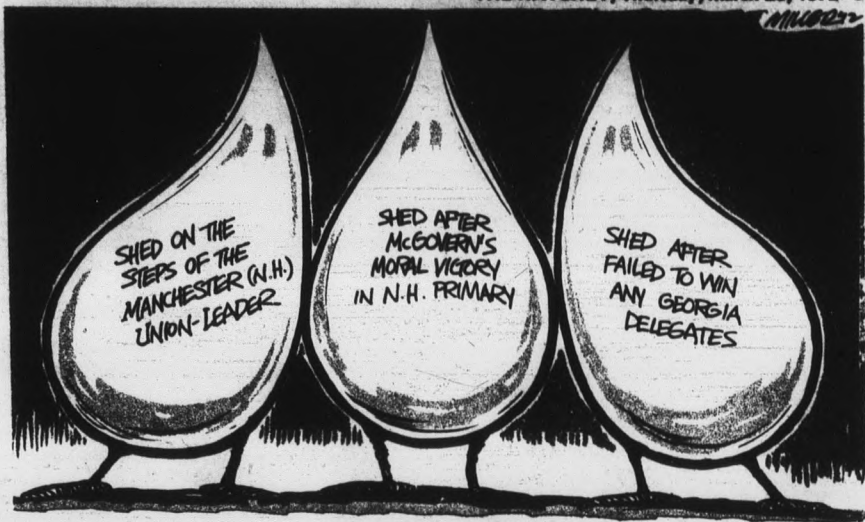
A Vehicle for Involvement

Fraternities did and continue to provide a cooperative basis for expansion of an individual's activities into the outside community. They encourage all forms of participation and offer incentives along these lines.

It can be argued that fraternities, by their very nature, are exclusive. This is, in part, true. Man is to some degree exclusive. He forms associations and organizations. Where there exist associations and organizations, there exist questions of choice and membership.

The purpose of the fraternity rush is to attract new members. No entrapment is involved. Rush is open to all undergraduates. Recent years have shown fraternities in general to accept virtually all those who apply for membership. The time has long since past when fraternities were cliques of snobbish little boys holding social rule at GW. Not since the late fifties and early sixties was there such an era, if it ever existed at all. The previous number of fraternities is adequate proof of this.

Since fraternities are no longer the social universe around which their members revolve, there has been much talk of the fraternity's role in



THE THREE MUSKIE TEARS

the University and in the community. Even the fraternities themselves are not sure of this role.

Reevaluating the Role

There is much questioning today of the individual's role in society. One has only to look at the proliferation of such interest groups as Women's Lib, PIRG, YAF, and the Hatchet, to name a few. The only good that can ever come out of a role is to constantly question it, and search for its validity under present conditions. The fact that fraternities today do question their roles is proof that they can be worthwhile

organizations that have something to offer. When an organization stops questioning the validity of its role, or becomes wrapped up in its role, it loses sight of its objective. The role then becomes dogma, and from there to being a tyrant. Tyranny of some form or another is the only way that an irrelevant role can achieve self-preservation.

Most if not all fraternities at GW have shunned the social universe role. Students now, as always, have fields of interest and concern other than the neanderthal syndrome and the conservative clique. But all this does not answer the question of

what has happened to fraternities here. Where are they headed? To oblivion. But is this the correct choice? Those that are gone are now University parking lots and live only in the memories of wayward Greeks. What can dinosaurs from the age of vegetation known as the Eisenhower era offer students today?

The concluding half of this column will be presented after vacation. The author then will examine the concrete things a fraternity can offer students today.

Craig Hillegass is a member of Kappa Sigma.

more letters

Florida vote Sen. Muskie has termed "a threat to the unity of this country?" Can real Republicans support a man who is so determined to further his own political ambitions, that he is willing to completely undermine the Constitution of the United State by appealing to the base bigotry of millions of Americans?

The unequivocal answer to these questions is a resounding NO! If the Republican Party is to survive as a viable force in American politics, the Nixon-Mitchell-Agnew gang must have its control destroyed. The only means by which that can be accomplished is through their defeat in November. As a member of the Ripon Society, I must urge every Republican to vote against that gang. The issue at stake is too important for petty party loyalty. The "issue" is the survival of our country.

Jeff Lewis

Sexual Fears?

The Human Sexuality Conference held here Saturday, March 10, was an example of a fine program which very few people attended.

The irony of the situation is that of the 50 or so present, more than half were staff members. One would suspect

that the subject matter would have attracted a much larger audience.

Were people afraid to come because it might reflect their sexual ignorance? If this was the case, those were the people who would have derived the most from the excellent program of speakers and discussion groups.

Mostly, I'd say, it was a matter of students being unwilling to get up on a Saturday morning (so why not the afternoon session?) or perhaps people just aren't interested.

Hopefully before anyone makes the effort to organize such event the students would be kind enough to let someone know just what they would like. If not sex, then what?

Carol Hodes

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SPORTS

IM B-Ball Playoffs Held, Softball Begins

As the Intramural regular basketball season drew to a close, the IM playoffs got off to a blazing start.

The first and second nights of the tournament were played before a literally packed, standing-room-only crowd in the Men's Gymnasium. With the crowd as anxious as the players, the tournament got under way.

by Andy Epstein

From the opening tip-off announcer Warren Wagner exemplified with his words the exciting action taking place on the court.

The Med Jrs. and Anti-Cancer of the B2 division easily manhandled their opening round opponents, by scores of 45-28 and 41-30, over Mitchell and Hedonists, respectively.

Sandpebbles, DTD, HCA, and Pudendi advanced to the second round of the B2 playoffs. Sandpebbles worked hard for their 31-27 victory over DTD, as did HCA in their 44-38 win over Pudendi.

The winner of the A league playoffs will represent GW in the extramural tournament at Georgetown. The Team and DTD won their first round games. The Lettermen and Men's Rea with first round byes lost second round games to DTD and The Team, respectively.

The stage was set for the finals of the tournament; Med Jrs. plays Anti-Cancer, HCA plays Sandpebbles, and DTD meets The Team.

In the B2 League title game, Anti-Cancer and Med Jrs. performed in contrasting fashions—run and shoot against a deliberate style of play. The game proceeded in this fashion with AC leading 24-16 at half, pulling away 40-23 with eight minutes left, and finally taking the championship by a 48-33 margin.

After leading by as much as 10 points, HCA held only a 20-14 advantage over Sandpebbles at the half. However, with fast breaks and a strong front line attack HCA withstood the Sandpebble challenge, winning the B1 title 44-33.

Facing a taller A1 opponent, the Team, DTD fell behind 17-15 in a sloppily played first half. With a more confident attitude The Team built a 12 point lead with 13 minutes remaining.

But DTD was not to be forgotten. With a minute to go, the game was tied. With three seconds left Dick Baughman of DTD scored the winning basket. By a 44-42 score, DTD is the GW A1 league champion and will represent GW in the city-wide extramural tournament at Georgetown.

Last weekend as the regular season of basketball intramurals drew to a close, the A league softball teams took to the field.

In the A1 division, Men's Rea, pre-season favorite and tournament winner last year, split their opening doubleheader with The A's, losing 6-2, and winning 5-4.

The A2 league's Plunging Marauders edged out the DTD team in both ends of their doubleheader, 2-0 and 4-1.

In the A3 league, the KD's took their division lead by walloping OFF in both contests, 7-0 and 16-2. The Med Sophs opened their season with a devastating 21-2 victory over the Wombats, but then succumbed in the finale, 10-8.

The complete A and B baseball schedules, in addition to the volleyball schedules, should be picked up at the Intramural Office on April 6. All volleyball rosters should be handed in by Friday, March 24.



REACHING FOR THE SKY—Buff tennis veteran Steve Legum extends himself to get that little extra on his serve during practice. The netmen, hoping for one of their finest seasons, open today against Richmond. The 2 p.m. match will be at the courts on 16th and Kennedy Sts.

Photo By Dick Tabor

Shooters End Strong in Tournaments

The GW riflery team completed its season successfully by finishing fifth out of 15 teams at the Southeast Invitational Tournament at Quantico Marine Base.

Finishing ahead of the Colonials in last Saturday's match were two teams from North Carolina State, Virginia and VMI. Bowing to the Buff were, among others, Davidson, Wake Forest, and William and Mary.

The previous Saturday the shooters ventured to Wayne, Pa., to compete in the sectional finals for the national championship. Out of 17 teams, including Penn, Penn State, Drexel, and Lafayette, only Lehigh and Kings College outpointed GW in this substantial tourney and Dr. Herbert Cross, team coach, felt the team could have won.

Cross noted last year's 9-1 record and could deem the squad's 5-4 showing this campaign only "moderately good." He feels the club had more potential than indicated by its record and cited the fact that Colonial shooters performed well in tournaments.

Participating in riflery for GW this season were Dana Hood, a junior from Mount Vernon, Va.; senior Charlie Rollins of Chevy Chase, Md.; sophomore Fred Wong and senior Gene Rubin, both from Washington.

Hood averaged the most points on the squad with 273 out of a possible 300, which Cross considers close to All-American honorable mention status. Rollins was the team captain and his season's average was slightly below Hood's.

Baseball Opener Rained Out

Rain spoiled yesterday's season opener for the GW baseball team. Coach Smith's squad was scheduled to meet Catholic University at Catholic, but was scratched in the morning.

Instead, the Buff must wait until this weekend to begin their regular season's play when they travel tomorrow to Norfolk, Virginia to play Old Dominion, Richmond, Syracuse, and Dartmouth, all in three days.

Buff Bowlers

Get Win But No Practice

While struggling to get free practice, the GW men's bowling team beat the University of Maryland 6-3 Sunday.

Captain Ed Finch, Bob Lee, John Castellet, Bob Bernstein, Sam Schrage and Ric Malcom bowled in the match that evened the Buff's record at 2-2. GW will complete the remainder of its 12 match schedule after the spring break.

Meanwhile, the bowlers are plagued by a lack of free practice. Occasionally the men practice with the women's team on Thursday nights. However, team members feel that they should be able to consistently use the GW lanes in order to be fully prepared for the matches.

Bowling manager and team coach Bob Case said he has been trying to get proposals approved which would enable the bowlers to use the lanes without charge and without tying up the alleys.

Case has given these proposals to Donald Cotter, assistant director of the University Center. Cotter in turn will submit them to the Operations Board for final approval.

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TOMAHAWK

'Master' Master Plan Unveiled

by Andy Koon
Tomahawk Honky



An artist's conception of the GW campus of the future, as designed by architects at Bills, Pettythieves, and Bills.

Elliot to Replace Slow As Colonials' Head Coach

by Gerry & Petey Atrics
Tomahawk Euthenasia Editors

In a reshuffling of administrative positions done while the campus was emptied by Spring Vacation, University President Lloyd Elliot resigned to become varsity basketball coach.

Elliot, who said he gained experience in the sport by wadding up memos from Vice President for Student Affairs W. Parkhurst Smythe and throwing them into Rice Hall waste baskets from as far away as 50 feet, replaces Carl Slow.

Slow leaves GW after being chosen in the first round of the used car dealers draft last week. He was signed, with a considerable bonus, by Jack Amaguchi Chevrolet. Slow would not disclose the amount of his contract, saying only that he expects to make more selling used cars than recent protegee Ronnie None will make playing professional basketball.



Coach Elliot

In getting the job, Elliot nosed out former Colonial John Maurice by stating that if he (Elliot) had coached the team this season, "they would have won 21 games."

The position of University President remains open but moves are underway now to fill it. Vice President for Development Seymour Sly announced yesterday "the job is open to the highest bidder," adding "this University needs money and we feel we can raise plenty by opening up the Presidency to bids. It should pull in more than ten George Calling phone calls."

Besides the highest bid requirement for the Presidency, it was announced by Columbian College officials that the new

President will be required to have taken at least two years of a foreign language and introductory Biology for non-science majors.

It has been learned by the Tomahawk that Slow picked up the Amaguchi offer over a similar one from Ralph Broun Pontiac. A Ralph Broun official commented after the signing that he was "shocked" by

Slow's move, stating, "Nobody, but nobody undercuts us for used car salesmen."

An Amaguchi spokesman said Slow "should feel very comfortable" in his new position. He will be joining a staff which consists of many other GW favorites from days gone by including Wayne Dobbs, Francis Mooney and Tim Riordan.

GW's Premier Social Event

Security Awards Banquet Held

by In Uendo and
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Tomahawk Fuzz Busters

The GW Security Police Awards Banquet, considered by two reliable Metro construction workers to be the premier social event of last Wednesday, was held for the second straight year at Quigley's "Upstairs." Guest speakers were Ambrose the derelict, a Quigley's employee and newly-appointed head of the force along with his German Shepherd, "Chewer," and former Dry Prong, Louisiana, Police Chief Orville "Give 'em a Beatin'" Cretin.

Cretin, widely known for his revamping of the Ohio National Guard three years ago, is a member of the Security Review Board appointed by President Lloyd Elliot to investigate campus security.

Elliot, reached at his booth in Georgetown Grill, purred that Cretin was chosen to address the banquet since "he's a decorated war veteran — decorated, shit — he lost a pancreas, he's a Kiwanian, Elder and deacon of his church, divorced three times for adultery, and of course, he's my ward."

Cretin, sporting an American flag on his tight-fitting leather helmet, said his first suggestion for the GW force was to institute a series of rules.

"Rule one," the jowly law officer burped, "is — obey all rules."

Taken to task on this point by GW Campus Police Sergeant Byron Bud, Cretin drawled between squirts of tobacco juice, "You little fart, did yore mutha have enny kids that lived?"

Bud, claiming to be "pissed off" and visibly shaken since his mother was present retorted licentiously, "When I want any lip off

you, I'll scrape it off my zipper . . ."

Cretin did mention a major "positive" point about the GW force, noting "all the fellers give a generally neat and clean appearance. Comparatively little body odor was readily detectable. Pressed by "Chewer" to continue in this vein, Cretin bled profusely from wounds hidden from Tomahawk reporters by his holsters. When alleged bad breath on the force was mentioned, Cretin snapped, "Halitosis is better than no breath at all."



Capt. Byron Bud shown accepting this year's award for "Most Attractive Lunchbox."

Cretin also outlined several new radical approaches to hiring officers, emphasizing professionalism. "Hire no one who puts salt on his food before tryin' it," he stressed.

The portly but lewd officer said, "There should be no severely handicapped officers. I'd say — absolutely no

paraplegics — each officer should have at least 65% of all upper torso appendages."

"He must be able to wield the club," Cretin slurred.

"A officer's attitude on social issues must be founded on knowledge," Cretin continued. "He must have read our security manual — 'I want to be a Policeman' by Golden Books."

After Cretin's inspiring presentation, Sgt. Bud rose from under the head table to announce the winners of the 1972 awards. The "Officer Finley on Your Toes Watch the Blows" award went to Thurston guard Wilmer Grunch. Grunch, a Spanish-American War veteran who died on duty at the closed circuit TVs in Thurston last week, was not pronounced dead and removed from his post until after the banquet.

Bud also gave out the "Security HEAD" award to Assistant Chief of Library-book surveillance Roscoe "Reefers" Ramirez, and claimed the "Most Attractive Lunchbox" award for himself again this year.

Interviewed after the banquet by Tomahawk Deviant Editor "Psych" Stein, Bud announced plans for National Crime Week, to be observed in Newark as well as at GW. "All P-2 patrolment and 'Chewer' will wear 'Make Crime Your Business' buttons," Bud explained, grinning slyly, "P-1's ain't got the chest for 'em."

Commenting on the issuance of fringe benefits at the banquet (Mattel pearl-handled fanner fifty six-shooters which retail at \$1.89 and seven yards of yellow leather fringe) Bud, no relation to the part of the flower, warbled, "New rods will never be issued until we're sure the men are holding their own."

(See DIRTY, p. 3)



David "Woody" Spick, GW's newly-appointed Director of Parking, takes a look at the parking situation from behind the wheel.

Win this one for the old Head

Spick Shuffles Up For A New Row To Hoe

by Cpl. Ken Johnston
Tomahawk Kneegrow

In another administrative shake-up, Student Fun and Games Director David Spick was named Director of Parking. Spick moves into what he has called "the toughest, most responsibility-laden job on this campus."

Hoping to bring "administrative integrity" to his latest post, Spick announced formation of a personal staff in the Parking Office which will include two Assistants to the Director, a Director to the Assistants, three Finance Officers and a Special Assistant in charge of getting Spick's lunch at Leo's.

Asked if he thought the office may be overstaffed, Spick responded, "No, I don't think so. We're just feeling around now and it's too early to tell for sure, but I think the new staff would be able to stay on top of the volume of

business. At least I'll be able to get my lunch when I want it."

Spick, known to close friends around campus as the "new administrative job every year" man, first came to GW in 1956 as bootblack for the late University President Cloyd Heck Marvin.

Since that time he has served in a variety of capacities too numerous to mention in full, but a sampling of his varied career here so far includes serving one year as RA on each floor of Adams Hall. After that, he was promoted to Grand Foobah in charge of RAs and Gordon Davis Linen Supply, and then batman to Vice President for Student Affairs W. Parkhurst Smythe.

From there, he went to his present post in the Student Fun and Games Office. His passing from that office is already being widely lamented from all corners of the campus except the Program Board.

No Steam for Students

Baths of Hoover: Peel my Grape

by Poppa Zitts and Clara Sill
Tomahawk Pimple Editors

Bills, Pettythieves, and Bills has been given the contract to construct the Alumni-Faculty Sauna Bath Building, University Treasurer Harry Hurstall revealed today.

Explaining the decision in his office, Hurstall said, "the idea for the building, first of all, came from two law professors, who were watching 'Spartacus' on TV, and they saw fat Charles Laughton reclining beside a steamed pool, popping grapes into his mouth. The plan was inspired from that."

Hurstall was quick to claim that the BPB building, to be constructed across from Building C, would contain student built-in features. "For example, he said, 'BPB will be continuing in their great talent for corridor design with a long white hallway starting on G Street, and cutting diagonally, all across the first floor, to allow fast students to cut over to 23rd Street.'"

The building is being planned to look like the modern 1970s architecture of Pepco's building, Hurstall said. The student advantage here is evident, he added, because "students in Building C across

the street will not be encouraged to daydream by looking out the window, because there will be nothing to see, except windows. This will lead to higher grades. So, you see, students have nothing to gripe about - we think of them."

Main faculty attractions, he said, start with the "SenateSauna" room, as Hurstall described it. "This room will have steam in a big concrete pool, but the pool's sides will be tiered so Faculty Senate meetings can be held there. It will be a quieter atmosphere in which faculty can pass their resolutions."

The building, he said, will be named J. Edgar Hoover Hall, after the FBI chief and University trustee. "We owe it to him," said Hurstall. "In return, Hoover said the FBI will install all our closed circuit units, that, ahem, we will certainly need in order to weed out non-members."

He said the Bills, Pettythieves, and Bills outlook is also brightening. "They told us this week that they're buying their workers balancers and tape measures this time. We're very optimistic."

Hurstall outlined another BPB brainstorm that will be

Soapy Britches Splits

Jagger Washed Out

by Truth Topper

Tomahawk Critic-on-the-Make

The Program Board Concert Committee announced regretfully today that the spring Rolling Stones campus concert has been cancelled.

Former concert chairman Jan Britches, in disclosing the news at a morning press conference, said the reasons for cancellation included the fact that "we believe this show would be too small for the Center Theatre. They want to play, this is true. We had 'em pegged to the penny. But, man, no way - not in the Theatre. We believe more than capacity could be expected there."

In addition, Program Coordinator Janet Hardening was reportedly opposed to the concert, because, as she put it, "I heard students will be smoking soapers there, and there is a fire regulation against any smoking. I looked it up. It's right here..."

The present concert chairman, Richard Flagrant, puffed his pipe ruefully, and said, "Like, man, it was gonna be real together. Just the students groovin' in basic harmony, ya know? It was gonna be a real hype, and I couldn't dug it. Too bad things we set for the Theatre, man, since we found out there was gonna be a play put on the night of the concert. Such a drag, man. Think I'll go get stoned. Oh, that's right, I'm already stoned."

Former Young Anglo-Saxons for Fission President Ku Klux McKlankan laughed when he heard the bad news. "Oh, I'm so thrilled I can't tell you. I've always been a bit of a gentry, you know, and I believe in the great tradition of tight American families. And when that Mick Jagger stood up at that concert in the movie and said 'brothers and sisters, brothers and sisters... Oh, it was just terrible, because he

was being so very illogical. And Jagger - do you see how there is that bulge in his pants? That would not have been a fine sight for our freshmen girls, don't you agree?"

"Personally," McKlankan continued, "I've got my own idea for the April concert. What could be more exciting than the Norman Luboff choir doing Mahalia Jackson's greatest hits?"

Dorothy Betts Marvin was reached at her home, throwing darts at a target with a picture of the inner city on it. "Ah did not need that type of show (the Rolling Stones)," she flamed, "in mah Theatre. It is not befitting a great liberal urban University, of which mah late husband is verreh proud. He tol' me so yesterday."

And, last but not least, our telephoning was able to reach Mick Jagger in London

regarding the now defunct GW engagement. "Shit," he said, "It's a drag cancelling a concert. That Jan Britches and Flagrant are nice, ya know? I have sympathy for those devils. We almost signed it. It was just a kiss away. Will we try to reopen negotiations? No, I got no expectations. But I want to get back to America this spring, anyway. Wild Horses couldn't tear me away."

And Jagger revealed a surprise. "We were gonna cut a live album from GW, ya know? But Keith said 'fuck it,' because he didn't want the name George Washington University on the album cover."

Meanwhile, Britches announced that a new local group will play next Saturday night in front of the new Pepco building. Appropriately, their name is the Waffle Iron.

'Courses Relevant As Mayonnaise'

by Nick D.

Tomahawk Fart Editor

A variety of imaginative new courses have been added to the schedule of classes for the Fall 1972 Semester, which, according to the Office of the Registrar, will make the curriculum at GW more "relevant."

"They're about as relevant as mayonnaise on a bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich," University Registrar Fritz Mouser explained in an exclusive Tomahawk interview.

Pauline and Eva of Quigley's will be joining the faculty to teach courses in cafeteria management, Mouser said. They include preparation of the deathburger, how to insult the customer in 33 different languages, grunting, and how to make coffee through a sock.

A former Nazi officer identified only as "Kraut," who is currently sought after by the Israeli government, will become chairman of the Department of Reality. Courses in this field will include Cynicism 51-52 and Depression 101.

Jack "Who's Next" of the Leo's sandwich staff will join the speech department, specializing in speech and diction instruction.

Martha Mitchell has consented to join the faculty of

the already prominently-staffed GW Home Economics department. Her course will be on the weaving of the American flag, patriotism in the home and teaching your children to grow up "right."

Faculty Senate Acts in Own Self-Interest

The Faculty Senate yesterday unanimously approved a motion to legalize marijuana use on campus.

The motion needs only approval from "rubber stamp" Lloyd Elliot before becoming immediately effective. Approval is expected sometime this afternoon.

In the course of the debate over the issue which lasted for nearly two months, it became apparent that the faculty and administrators were acting "primarily in self-interest and not for the benefit of the students," one member observed.

"Most kids are high anyway, legal or not," he explained. But with legalization the faculty can take away without fear of that old paycheck not being there on time.

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Two Freshmen Sexually Assaulted

by Steve Schweiny
Tomahawk Superstar

Two male freshmen were raped by an unknown female assailant Saturday night in separate acts which occurred within 15 minutes of each other.

As a result of the acts, dozens of male students have all but taken up permanent residence in campus bathrooms in the hope that the attacker will strike again.

"It was really great," one of the victims told campus police chief Byron Bud. "That's why I came to college. I knew it would happen sooner or later. Boy, it really felt good," the freshman remarked.

Amazingly enough, during the second rape which took place in Lisner Auditorium, a 103-year-old campus wheelchair patrol guard actually rolled in on the couple, but made no attempt to halt the crime or apprehend the assailant.

"I didn't think there was anything unusual about a couple being in the auditorium at 2 a.m. when it was supposed to be locked. Besides, I could see that they were, well you know, they were, uh... doing it," the blushing cop reported to his superiors.

Despite having witnessed the entire act, the guard was unable to provide any description of the rapist, admitting he never really bothered to look at her face. "She was a girl. I know that much for sure," the guard said.

In an attempt to quell the subsequent campus reaction, Bud has issued a new set of guidelines concerning use of lavatory facilities on campus.

From now on, Bud said, any student wishing to use bathroom facilities will be required to present his

Identification card, fill out forms explaining his purpose for using the bathroom and expected time length. He will then be issued a lavatory permission slip, monogrammed with Lloyd Elliot's initials.

Anyone discovered in the bathroom without the permission slip will be prosecuted, Bud added.

Administration reaction to the rapes has been rather subdued. Dr. Seymour Sly told the Tomahawk, "If you ignore it and forget that the rapes ever occurred, then it will go away." Sly was busy watching a fresh batch of concrete harden at the time and refused to comment further.

President Elliot's office released a statement urging students to stay out of the bathrooms for the next week. "By that time," the release read, "I can promise you that the bathrooms will be the safest place on campus."

Because of all the publicity he has received since the act, the first victim has decided to run for chairman of the Program Board. Notoriety is one thing, he explained, but the response has been overwhelming. At least three campus organizations and two dorm councils have scheduled him as a speaker, hoping to hear all the gory details of the rape.

"I'm beginning to feel like a real stud alright," the freshman modestly admitted.

The student released to the Tomahawk excerpts from his prepared speech which he intends to deliver to campus groupings. He has titled it: "Defloration of another GW freshman."

The most exciting part was when the assailant reached for his pants and demanded "let



GW Security Force Captain Byron Bud, center, flanked by Officer Roscoe "Reefers" Ramirez (left) and Chief Orville "Give 'em a beatin'" Cretin, studies evidence relating to the recent rapes on campus.

Photo by D. Hymen

me have it."

"I thought she wanted my wallet," the freshman admitted. "It was only after she stuck it up there that I suddenly realized just what she really wanted."

Although he admitted being terribly frightened the entire time ("more scared of her then the gun she said she had," he said), the victim reported having given it to her "like a

man."

"I done her real fine," he drawled, starting to sound more like the stud he really isn't.

The facts surrounding the second act are still pretty hazy, because Bud said there are a number of unanswered questions the police are working on. However, the chances of apprehending the rapist look pretty good, he said.

"After all, we got a pretty good set of fingerprints off each one of the victim's you-know-whats," he said.

No formal action has been announced against the wheelchair guard, who Mushroom said has "served this University nobly in the past 80 years, and could probably continue to match his fine record for at least another ten or twenty."

Hard Fight Ahead

Social Diseases on the Rise

by Coma Tose
Tomahawk Hospital Editor

In what has been described as a "sorespot on the University's reputation, a wave of venereal disease and St. Vitus' dance has reached epidemic proportions in several of the campus' dormitories. Mitchell Hall dorm director Phil Latio called it "the worst I've ever seen."

The V.D. has not, however, exclusively affected the male population. Thurston Hall resident director Connie Lingus reported that "well over fifty of our girls" have reported to the Student Health Clinic complaining of venereal symptoms.

The cause of the sudden outbreak, stated GW Health Clinic Director Hy Gene, has been traced to "Hot Mary" Feldman, a worker at the All States Cafeteria. Miss Feldman, who was known formerly as Juanita Fernandez, told clinic officials the names of 454 males she had had relations with since arriving here in the United States. Miss Feldman celebrates her two week

anniversary here in the States next Friday.

Apparently, GW's students were not the only ones affected. According to an informed spokesman, several top Rice Hall officials (names withheld for obvious reasons) had also contracted the disease.

Director Gene explained to this reporter the classic symptoms which any individual

should report immediately: bleeding of the mouth or gums, swollen ankles, running sores, and a strong desire for chile, tomatos, enchiladas, or other foods of Mexican or Spanish decent. "Believe me, the information will be held confidential. Naturally, however, there will be a thirty-seven fifty processing fee."

Dirty Dielings

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A third plan, also rejected, called for digging holes beneath every campus building, dropping the buildings into the holes, paving the huge empty expanse which would be left over, and constructing office buildings in space beneath which the campus would lie. Although a number of administrators reportedly broke into chants of "Amen brother and right on!" as they contemplated the revenue to be earned by all those office buildings, they were, however, brought back to sobriety when Alumni Chairman J. Houston Highway said such an idea "wouldn't bring alumni back to campus because they wouldn't be able to find the campus anymore, they wouldn't recognize it."

Deal scotched rumors that the University Center would be demolished and turned into

Creative Plaything blocks for the cast of Sesame Street. "We'd love to get rid of that turkey," Deal stated, but he added that demolition has been forestalled while one last fund raising effort for the building is attempted.

That effort, announced yesterday by University Huckster Seymour Sly, will be imaginatively based on the demonstrable fact that every time you push the button for an elevator to go up, three in a row come, all going down and vice versa.

Sly said coin slots will be installed in the elevators and by putting in some money, you can get the elevator to go whatever direction you want it to go, unless somebody else puts in more money. "It simply goes to the highest bidder," Sly explained.

wHoops-Sorry!

Corrections to last week's Tomahawk are as follows:

In the story, "Rice Hall Orgy Makes Sex Slaves of Janitorial Staff," the quote attributed to secretary Hannah Orifice, "rubbed his genitalia with abandon as he came on Center Director Morris Mell's head" should have read "salami on rye."

In the article, "Operations Board Suggests New Policy,"

the quote attributed to Wee Willie Winkle, GW Public Relations Director, "ooh-da-da-baa-baa-da-wa," should have been attributed to his oldest son, Ralph, 17.

The quote attributed to Program Board Coordinator Janet Hearty, "Dave Spick? Only if he'll shave," was inaccurate, contrary to Tomahawk policy.

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letters

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YAF

To the Foobah:

In reading this newspaper during the past several months I have noticed how the "letters to the foobah" section has been dominated by Ku Klux McKlunan and other Young Anglo-Saxons for Fascism.

Personally, I am proud that the Young Anglos have enough guts to take on the rest of this radically-oriented university, because when you come right down to the heart of the issues, Klu and the fascists (no, it's not a new rock band) are right every time, and the rest of the world is wrong.

To begin, look at the action the YAFers took last week in elected Martha Mitchell as their honorary den mother. It just shows that the wholesome desire for a motherly chaperone still exists in organizations which work with the system rather than against it.

Let's face it. Dick Nixon knew all along that total withdrawal was impossible. He tried it once and ended up with Tricia. So when Klu says it is alright to rationalize the fact that the President was lying through his teeth when he made his "end the war" platform perfectly clear in 1968, then it is as simple as that. After all, Klu knows that no one is perfect.

Furthermore, I feel every member of the Hotshit should be castrated (in applicable cases) because of the way they hurt Klu's feelings by firing him. Instead of recognizing his unique ability and increasing his duties on the staff, the Hotshit cast him out like old bubble gum. And he's such a nice boy too.

Phooey on the rest of the world. Ku Klux McKlunan is the kind of boy I would have liked my daughter to marry (except that David got there first, the lucky boy).

But Klu never stopped fighting. He just kept writing those letters. Why, I bet a young man of his character could have killed a thousand communists in Vietnam if he had been asked to. He is fearless, intelligent, eloquent and above all, he is always right.

I admire Klu and the other fascists. They represent the type of American on which this country was founded, and are indeed the cream of the society.

I want to close by urging Klu to never give up the fight. Keep writing those letters to the Foobah. Even when you are long separated from this university, keep writing anyway. Someday the world will wake up and listen. Bless you.

Pat Nixon

Hot Pants

If I may, I would like to spew a few words to those assholes who are constantly bitching about our fine Master Plan and the farsighted administration of GW. Did it ever occur to you that the property GW builds on is going to be sold to SOMEBODY to build SOMETHING on, whether it's GW or one of the reputable real estate concerns represented on our Board of Trustees. I came from an area of the

country that has very little but trees and beautiful country. When I left Bayonne to come to Washington, I was alarmed at the efforts to see parks and open space supplant the beautiful scenery I remembered from my youth. But this is YOUR University and the establishment here is building this brave new world for you. Why don't you give these fine men a little bit of credit for what they are doing for YOU instead of constantly tearing them down?

Just take for example, the publishing of the Hotshit. I'm sure you must have your hassles — writing half-truths, innuendos, half-baked facts, misquotes and the other necessities of competitive journalism. You do this for the students. You may not always be right, but you put your time and effort into it to do your best. How does your staff feel when they try their best to do something for GW only to be bitched at for such things as forgetting to cover the most publicized and well-attended event of the semester — Center Board Candidates' Night, also known as CBCN.

Those of you who think the "establishment" of this fine University is doing you such an injustice, ought to spend just one day in the pants of an administrator in Lice Hall — a man who is trying desperately to make this University better for YOU — just put up with his hassles for one day and think twice before you go writing a letter to the Hotshit to bitch about the wrong they are doing you and after you graduate from GW, and when you're standing in line for your unemployment check, maybe some of you will think back to the relevant education you've received here, and feel sorry for the men who are only doing what they think right. As Asst. Cashier B. F. Deal said about the Master Plan, "I was only following orders!"

Willonia Wonka

Hairburgers Defended

Dear Foobah:

I'm not complaining, but I can really ill-afford the time to write you this letter today, but something in the conversation last night disturbed me enough to do so.

I'm writing to you not as mother to child, but person to person. I was quite disturbed over the conversation about your eating. You have read from time to time articles describing the state of nutrition among the peoples in the U.S. The highest delinquents in terms of good nutrition are not the poor, who may be starving, but the middle class and affluent members of society, especially the college age youth.

Macrobiotic diets have been killing off many and weakening and damaging others. I don't think you realize the physical consequences attendant upon poor nutrition that is carried on for a substantial amount of time. First start off with gastro-intestinal disturbances of a permanent nature — ulcers, colitis for example. Then think of the day in the future when you might contemplate becoming a father. Weak or defective sperm is a side-development of malnutrition. I've enclosed a

full-page ad from the American Medical Association printed in the N.Y. Times (of all papers). It shows a pregnant woman and starts off something like this:

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Men contribute to the fertilization process and they should not short-change their wives by shortsightedness.

I realize that the food is not too appealing. College food never is and there is always the tendency to take the easy way out, but I beseech you, for your own health, to re-evaluate your dietary habits. You cannot live on liquid alone; you will find strange things happening to you that are not sicknesses, but have no seeming explanation. Re-orient your eating habits. Make a conscious effort to eat the "right" foods (you know what they are) even if in only small quantities. Eat more frequently. Drink the milk and orange juice, but go out and buy yourself multivitamin and mineral tablets (pills), not the therapeutic dosage, but the everyday supplement (5000 units of the first thing on the label — the therapeutic has 25,000 I think).

Believe me, this is not a lecture. It is the concern for one individual for the well-being of another. Please think about what is contained herein and try to do something about it.

John Laurance
Macke/Specialize Mgt.

Action

To the Foobah:

The other night I was having difficulty falling asleep. Instead of counting sheep, I counted the absurdities one encounters in his day to day activities around the GW campus. Some examples are:

1) The lights in the Edison Building are left on 24 hours a day, even though most floors are still unoccupied.

2) Parking lots are chained up on weekends, making them inaccessible to anyone venturing to this campus.

3) Fire escapes in the Center are chained up and extinguishers are often kept behind locked doors.

4) Despite the administration's constant plea of poverty, the Physical Plant Dept. recently re-painted all of the doors on the 4th floor of the Center, even though very few needed painting.

It's about time somebody decided to do something about these things!!!

E. K. More-Ass
Chief Foobah, B. of T.

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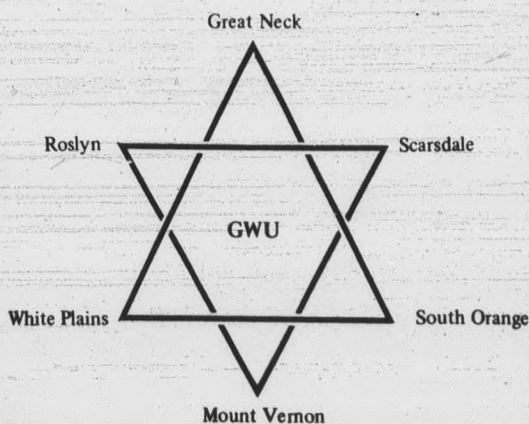
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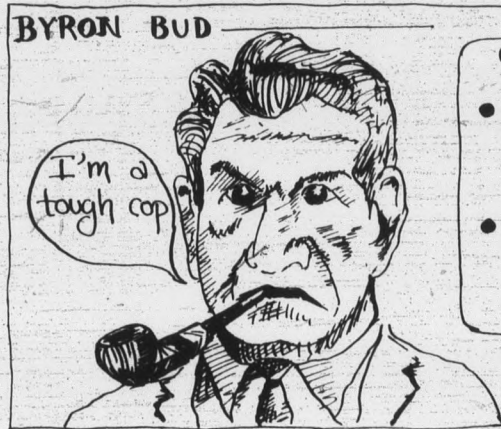
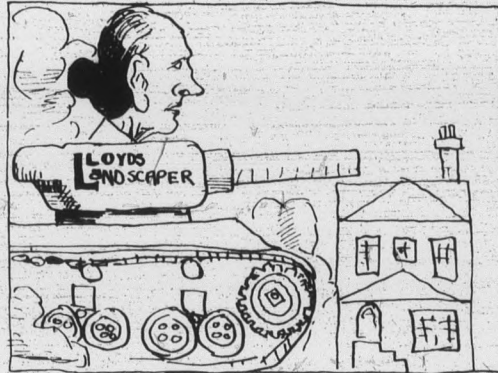
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Brad: I enjoyed last night so much. Love, Bev.

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What is a B. Clayman?

Greg: Get your ass home now! Lols.

Mark: I enjoyed last night so much. Love, Bev.

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Jimmy: I enjoyed last night so much. Love, Bev.

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Jerry: I understand you have 449 inches. Love, Carol.

Drez: I enjoyed last night so much. Love, Bev.

Boris Bell: Ellen Packer says you can come back now. Bill will let you keep the title, too, but you have to stay within 50 feet of the telephone.

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by National Bo
Tomahawk Crossword Editor

The Ad Hoc Appellate Re-evaluation Committee decided yesterday not to overrule the denial of an acquittal for Staughton Cecil, thus reaffirming for the third time his election to the coveted position of Assistant Vending Machine Supervisor.

Cecil, who won election to the post last November 16 by a vote of 2-1, defeated Cindi Simpson, who was seeking a third term. Simpson charged yesterday that "there's mopery and embracery involved, and financial finagling also. This won't be the end of this."

She said an appeal to the president is possible.

Center Director Boris Bled said "I hope this affair is expeditiously completed. The absence of an assistant supervisor is hampering the efficient operation of the vending machines. Several times people wanting their money back have gone outside channels and complained to the Floorwalker in Charge of Litter and Garbage."

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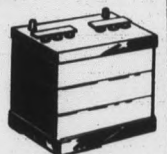
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GW's "Dynamic Duo": Wally and Beaver Cleaver join their older brother, Eldridge (the Meat) Cleaver, on the Colonials' baseball squad.

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Keeps his Right Guard Up

Once a Jock...

Bum Kengartner, former physical education instructor at GW who this year moved up the ladder to Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs, has admittedly experienced some difficulty in making the transition.

"Well, I still wear my jock strap under my suit, if that's what you mean," Kengartner said. He also admitted keeping several pairs of white socks and sneakers hidden in his bottom

by Richie Zisk

drawer where he can look at them whenever he feels a little depressed.

"Once I even put them on in the middle of the day when nobody else was around," he timidly admitted.

Kengartner said he still has a

couple of habits left to break before his transition to administration is complete. "Like I still take my shoes and socks off several times each day and sprinkle my feet with athletes' foot powders," he said.

And then there's the can of Right Guard in his top drawer. "I'm good for a couple of shots a day," he said.

of the hardest parts has been getting used to wearing a suit every day instead of gym shorts, although Kengartner admitted that wearing his jock has made this considerably easier than he originally anticipated.

"Most of the day when there's nothing to do and the rest of the administration is drinking at the Georgetown Bar and Grill, I'm up jumping around the floor, exercising and

stretching out," he said.

"At times like that it's good to know I have my jock on," he admitted.

The freshman administrator admits to having had a difficult time shedding his jock image and replacing it with that of a hard-working, dedicated University administrator.

One reason for that is the bronze-plated jock strap pen and pencil holder he keeps on his desk, a gift from his former colleagues at the Tin Tabernacle.

Another is the aerosol spray he uses to freshen up his office. "It's sort of the moldy smell of old, wet Gordon-Davis linen service towels after three or four people have used them to dry off," he explained. "It sort of makes the office a little more natural to work in."

hit for a high average he can sure get those beavers. "Where do you think he got that name?" queried Wally.

Ward Cleaver, father of the boys, quipped, "It's great to see the boys together again. Two years apart with nothing but their own hands has increased their desire to play together again." June, the mother of the star athletes was duly proud of her renowned sons, but took no credit for their achievements. "It was their father that taught them how to play. I wish he had taught me!"

Eldridge Cleaver, the oldest brother and a former Colonial, was proud of "The Beave," but he felt that he may have trouble adjusting to the Washington area. "There just aren't enough brothers in D.C.," commented the exiled Cleaver brother. Eldridge, you may remember, played pro ball for a year and a half for the California Killers but left the game because of "the dehumanizing aspects of day in and day out killing."

Back in the home town, some of the Cleaver family's close friends had interesting comments. Eddie "Hey Sam" Haskell played high school ball with both brothers and although he now gathers pine splinters for the Colonials, was glad to see "the little squirt" make it to the big time. Next door neighbor Clarence "Lumpy" Rutherford, former GW footballer and now GW head of Gordon Davis Linens was happy for the Cleavers. He said, "I always liked playing with the Beaver when Wally wasn't around. Commenting on the school colors, the "Lump" said that no one fit the hues Buff and Blew better than Beaver.

Coach Bill "the Toker" Schmitt was questioned about what the addition of young Cleaver would mean to the

team. "He makes good contacts" noted Schmitt adding that "ever since Hank Funnel graduated to bigger and better things we've needed a good contact." He also said the youngest Cleaver was the best of the three. "At his age he has got moves that his brothers didn't learn until they met GW's cheerleaders."

Looking forward to the time when the Cleaver brothers would be side by side on the diamond, Schmitt felt that the Colonials couldn't help but have a winning year. "But with the stuff Beaver has, even if we don't win, we'll sure have fun getting stoned."

New basketball coach Lloyd Elliot noted that although Beaver had never played the hoop game that if he can "shoot baskets like he shoots beavers he'll be a welcome addition to the team." Elliot also indicated other interest saying that with our chief suppliers graduating, I can see we will need a new dope man. "And looking at Beaver's SATs, he sure is a dope."

Beaver expressed great hope for his future life at GW. "I sure hope the girls there like to ball a lot." When Coach Schmitt heard this he was taken ill because he knows the girls at GW and their feeling towards sports and jocks. "We want him to get his education," commented Schmitt, "but we also expect him to get a lot of beavers for us. If he can find time for other things like sex that's fine with us. We just better not find him in bed with some coed on the night before a game."

Beaver plans on majoring in English because as he said, "We didn't speak a whole lot of it around our house." Hearing this, Ward ordered Beaver to his room without dinner. Beaver replied, "Fuck you, SIR; please pass the joint, Wally."

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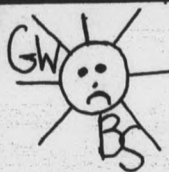
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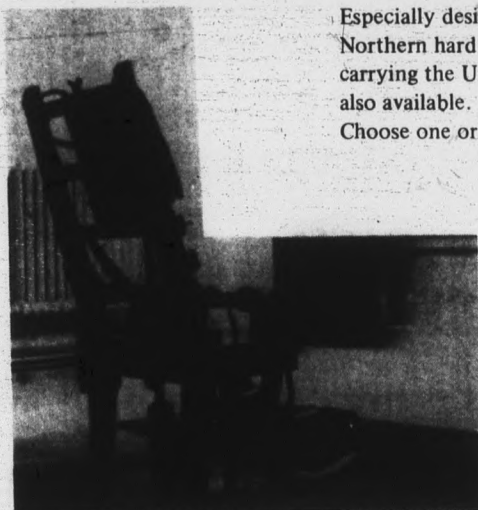
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